AGAIN come rumors of Cabine changes. Do not credit them.

GEN. WILLIAMS is graining ground to the Kentucky gabernatorial fight. It now looks very much as if old Cerro Garage would come off victor.

AGAIN we have reports of yellow fever ht the South. Will our Street Commissioner and Health Board see that Cincinnati is put in the best sanitary condition that it has been in for years?

WHENEVER things in Louisiana look really settled, it is safe to conclude that mother row is imminent. The calm that prevailed up to yesterday is followed by a storm, as usual. We shall know the result of the last misunderstanding in a few days.

THE Democratic papers are making Governor Allen out quite a young man. Unless they call a halt, he will soon be considered an inexperienced youth, and classed among the "Rising Young Statesmen" of the Geghan-Gordon school. If it is proposed to make a President of him, he should not be put much under

THE statement that General Hawley, of Connecticut, was defeated for Congress because of his independent course, comes with little force, when it is remembered that he ran fully a thousand votes ahead of the rest of the ticket in his district. There were several causes that operated to defeat him, but his own course in Congress was not one of them.

MEMBERS of the Board of Education did well yesterday in the selection of Mr. William O'Neal as president of the body. He is thoroughly posted as to the duties of the School Board, is an experienced member, and will make a most efficient presiding officer. He was backed by men who understood well the qualifications necessary to the position, and he will disappoint them in no particular.

It is reported that the colored people in Washington and throughout the South have pretty much ceased to celebrate the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation. Not more than forty persons are said to have been in the procession at Washington last Friday, while heretofore there have been from afteen to twenty thousand in line rejoicing in the issue of their charter of liberty. In this falling off they show their good sense. They are not the party to celebrate with shouts, speeches, music and bonfires, the acquisition as a gift from the oppressor, of that which had been so long wrongfully withheld from them. Had they achieved their own independence, as John Brown would have had them do, the event would be a very proper occasion for an annual jubilee. So far from getting their rights by their own terrible defiance of the government that enslaved them, they stood faithfully by their owners during the war in which their masters undertook to overthrow the government that would not nationalize slavery, and to establish a confederacy with slavery for its corner-stone. The colored people are not, therefore, the proper parties to celebrate the Emancipation Prolabrata it is the instrument that rolled from their consciences the terrible load of guilt for holding human beings as dumb brutes are held-in absolute ownership to sell at their pleasure, separating husband from wife, parent from child. It is true that a very small portion of the slaves felt the spirit at freedom and shared in the struggle on the right side; but not so with the mass of them. It is also true that, sione, they could not have extorted liberty from so gigantic an oppressor. The time for them, however, was approaching. In the course of time an insurrection would have occurred in the South and a stand been made for a sufficient period to involve the whole country in civil war. The negroes would have re ceived immense white re-enforcements · from the North. Probably the people would have been about equally divided. The issue would have been determined only after a long and bloody conflict.

ARKANSAS REDEEMING HERSELF

Charles Nordhoff is doing for the New York Herald a good work for Arkansas He was sent to that State to thoroughly explore all its affairs, public and private, and give a true account of her condition. This investigation is opportune as showing the effect which the "letting up" of the Federal Government has had upon the social, political and materia

condition of the State. In his last letter, dated March 30, Mr Nordhoff presents an encouraging view of Arkansas affairs. He described in a previous letter the financial burden that rascality had imposed upon the people.

The State debt had been increased in seven years from \$3,500,000 to \$20,000,000, for which there is nothing to show but 171 miles of railroad that pay no interest on the bonds loaned by the State at the rate of \$15,000 per mile for some, and \$10,000 to roads having land grants. There has been issued to these fragments of roads \$5,300,000, at the rate of over \$30,000 per mile! Another swindle was in levee bonds which were squandered by a ring. In short, the State debt amounts to \$115 to every voter, and including the county, township and school debts, it is about \$175 per head.

But this load does not crush the people They are greatly encouraged with the hope of relieving themselves, since they have got the upper hand of the carpetbag swindlers. The "color line" is now The Inman steamers adopt the south-dissolving, and the whites are fairly criy route and thus fank the loebergs.

dividing mto two parties which draw about equally upon the negroes, since no race issues are now considered.

The southern and eastern part of the State is a corn and cotton country. Here are found the large plantations, and the larger portion of the negroes. The northern and northwestern part of the State is more mountainous, and is rich in wheat and other cereals. There is considerable thin land in the State, but boundless fertility in the bottoms. The negroes suffer less from malaria than the whites, and, therefore, they are the chief cultivators of the river bottoms. The kinds are owned in large monopoiles by the whites, and the negroes rent them, generally at about eighty pounds of cotton per acre, and sometimes at a cash rate of eight to ten dollars per acre.

It is supposed that about one in twenty of the negro voters owns land. This would give about 2.000 negro proprietors in the State who own either farms or houses and lots in town. Many negroes are struggling to become proprietors. The white monopolists agree that negro employers get more work out of their negro hands than masters obtained when they were slaves; and that the cotton is better cultivated and harvested in far better order than formerly. Negroes are preferred to whites both as renters and laborers. White landlords are often sufficiently attentive to their own interest to ride daily over their plantations to advise and encourage their renters. They find no difficulty, in collecting the rent from negroes.

No difference is made in wages on account of color. Farm wages are from \$15 to \$18 per month, with board, or \$1 per day without board. In hoeing and picking cotton, women get as much as men when they do as much work.

A renter of 50 acres raises say 30 acres of cotton and 20 of corn. His cotton yields him \$1,300, out of which he pays \$400 rest and \$150 for labor, leaving a net income of \$750. The corn feeds his stock and chiefly supplies his family with food-hog and hominy, ham and dodger. A thrifty negro can safely go into debt several thousand dollars for a farm. The price of bottom land is from \$30 to \$50 per acre.

The planters frequently keep stores or their plantations for the supply of renters and laborers. Nearly every neighborhood has a church and school for colored people, and also a white school. As renters and laborers the two races are reated as equals, because the negroes make up for the prejudice of color by greater industry and fidelity. Indeed, there is a large measure of equality as between the planters and renters as well as between the races. The owner of thousands of acres dwells in about as much of a hovel as the renters, and he has not yet "put on the style" that draws the line of caste. This will not, how ever, last long. Soon the planter will move into his mansion, and in proportion as he rises will he oppress both renters and laborers.

While speaking of the condition of the negroes in Arkansas we add the facts, officially reported, that in New Orleans during last month but 103 colored persons fed at the public soup-house, while the total number for the month was 4,529-and that, too, while one-third of the people are negroes, giving 1,509 as their proportion at the soup-house. Out of 4,078 persons that applied for lodgings but 68 were negroes. This seems to show that the poor whites of the South are clamation. Rather should the whites more debased than the negroes. This is the result of the double monopoly that so long prevailed there-the monopoly of the land and the ownership of the laborers. The latter was abolished by the war, and it would have been fortunate had the former also gone into eternal limbo. What is the use of debasing men by keeping up a foul wrong?

Kalakana is coming to the Centennial

show and these are a few of the articles he proposes to bring along for exhibition: Specimens of woods, plain, polished and in section of trees. Furniture, made from native woods. Prepared specimens of birds, fishes, etc. Samples specimens of birds, fishes, etc. Samples of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved and green or growing. Ferns, cereals, cocoanuts. Salt, from natural deposits or sun-evaporated. Shells, corals, of all qualities and shades. Geological specimens. Fibrous plants of all kinds, natural and prepared. Aquatic plants. Coffee, in bags. Pulu, is pales. Sugar from each large plantation, sam-ples of different quantities in kegs; sugar cane. Wool, samples from each is-land, in the fleece or carded. Rice in bags, cleaued and uncleaned. Awa, in roots. Tallow, in casks. Arrow root in kegs. Manufactures, feather cloaks mats, tapas, calabashes, twine from na tive fibrous materials, ancient stene adzes, lish-hooks, models of canoes, house utensils, models of houses, of former and present times; leather of all kinds, and present times; teather of an aims, needle-work, shoes, hats, etc. Photographs of Hawaiiah objects and scenery. Large map of the archipelago, as a specimen of native knowledge and skill. Model of the islands, made to a scale Model of the islands, made to a scale snowing the physical geography and to-pography of the same; the mountains, valleys, roads, forests, deserts, arable and grazing lands, villages, rivers, vol-canoes, harbors and population of each island. Books in the Hawaiian lanuage, newspapers in English and Ha-waiian. His Majesty also intends to send for exhibition the ancient weapons of the native chiefs, consisting of spears, of the native chiefs, consisting of spears, daggers and clubs, made of tough, hard and highly-polished wood; slings manufactured from human hair or the fibres of the coccanut, with which they throw small, smooth stones with great force and precision. The King also intends sending a feather war cloak made from the feathers of a bird called the mano. The last specimen of these cloaks becomes The last specimen of these cloaks be-longed to Kamehameha I. This cloak occupied nine generations of kings in making. Each bird furnishes but two feathers of bright yellow, one under each wing, so that an immense number each wing, so that an immense number of birds were captured to make this mantle, which is four feet long and eleven feet wide at the bottom. The value of the cloak is \$50,000. The bird from whose feathers this cloak is made is only found in the most mountainous parts of the islands, and requires much actions and will for its capture. The patience and skill for its capture. The Hawalian band of native youths are to accompany the King and his escort.

EURINE ON LATHOR.

Endymion siumbered on a lonely hill Touched by the moon more silvery than oth ers—
t deep and dreamless in the starlight fair;
quitting the white heaven, a goldess came
t the sylvan ambush of his rest;
h-like she came to him, a kindled soul;
flushing limbs made warm the pale moon-

beam,
And sudden flowers brake and bloomed aroun
Unfolding to that effluence divine,
While yet he waked not to the thrilling joy;
She kissed, she clasped the hunter's breaths

form. More lovely than the forms on bright Olympu Transcendent fair: alas, yet mortal too!

But now a cool light rose above the hills. In solemn beauty on the Samian shore.
Loud caroling, a blithe upspringing bird. Arrowed into the dawning, his clear voice Ebbing and failing as he won the sky, And waning, vanished into the luminous pear Transfused with airy amethystine flame. That filled the heaven below the morning star. Diana rose; and like the soaring bird.
She held her way where morning's magic spread.

spread
Ethereal floating films of fretted gold
Beneath the splendor of soft Lucifer,
A fleck of pure light pulsing in the dawn
Beyond the solemn and unfooted sea.

NEXT OF KIN.

A little low unpainted building, looking A little low unpainted building, looking quite as much like a pig-sty as a human habitation, and this was the only tavorn of which Luckenough Gulch could boast. As Marian Drake promenaded up and down the narrow veranda—just at that moment redolent with the onions and cabbage being cooked in the kitchen close by—her aristocratic nose went up into the air very contemptuously.

"Pleasant, I must say!" she muttered.
"I wonder how much longer Uncle Drake intends to keep me here."

intends to keep me here.

Presently a man came slowly up the road, and paused by the veranda-steps— a tall, sleek, smooth-faced gentleman of

about fifty.
"Meditating, my dear niece?" he said "Meditating, my dear niece?" he said, glancing at her with an impudent leer. "Yes," Marian answered, sharply," "I was wondering how much longer you are going to make an exile of me."
"You don't like it?"
"I don't like it."
"Nor Montana, I should judge?"
"I hate Montana!" she cried, emphatically.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Gustave Drake "You shouldn't wear your heart in your sleeve, my dear. The occasion of your dislike is quite evident. Frederick Vane is not here."

Marian colored up a little, but she looked more angry than ashamed.
"He will be, though," she said, "if you don't get ready to make a speedy exo-

Mr. Drake started and glanced sharply at her.
"What do you mean? Vane is not on
his way here?"

"Not that I am aware. But he might decide to come. He was not pleased a all that you took me away from New

"I should judge not," sneered Drake, looking relieved nevertheless. "It put a stop to his billing and cooing. Of course he didn't like it." Marian lifted her shoulders whimsi-

cally.
"When are you going to take me home weeks—quit We've been here three weeks-quite long enough to do a place of this sort, I'm

"I am not tired of Luckeneugh Gulch." "I am," she retorted. "The affair lost its zest long ago. If you think I am going to fall sick, pine away and give up the ghost in this out-of-the-way place, so that you, being next of kin, can claim all my property, you are quite mistaken in your calculations!" What did it mean? His face grew

ghastly at her thoughtless words. He paused an instant, glared at her with menace, fear, and hatred in his eyes, and then went stalking past her into the

house.

"You shall repent your bravado in daring to address such a remark to me," he said, ere he disappeared.

Marian stood as if transfixed. At last a smile rippled over her face.

"That chance shot told," she muttered.
"I do believe the wretch must have brought me here with some such thought in his mind. It is very inconvenient, semetimes, to be an heiress. But fortubrought me here with some such thought in his mind. It is very inconvenient, sometimes, to be an heiress. But fortunately I am not afraid of Uncle Drake.

I've got too much of my father's spirit for that."

Thus invited, Bill lifted the bottle to, his lips and took a deep draught.

"Now, Steve," said he, "I want to know if you got the swag?"

"Humph! Of course I did. I made old Drake chalk down."

"How much?" It will be seen there was no great love

botween uncle and niece. Marian had not long to dwell upon the suspicion that had crossed her mind, for a man came round from the rear of the

a man came round from the rear of the tayern and paused before her.

He was a rough, ungainly-looking fel-low, with a shock of bristling, yellow hair, and a face very badly scarred and distorted—not a man to inspire trust, by

any means. Be you Marian Drake?" he asked. Marian nodded.
"Then this must be yourn, I reckon," and ne produced a letter from a hidden pocket in his miner's garb.
Marian took the letter, tore it open with trembling fingers, and read these Marian nodded.

words:
"I have followed and tracked you all the way to Luckenough Gulch, dearest, I could not remain in New York when

you were gone. I am waiting for you a the cross-roads, half a mile from the tay ern. Come to me at once. Your Uncle must not know I am near. The bearer of this note will be your guide. Yours, "FREDERICK VANE."

She crumpled the note, and thrust it into the pocket of her dress. It was her lover's writing beyond a doubt. "Dear Fred!" she murmured, with a thrill of pleasure. "How he must love

thrill of pleasure. "How he must love me to follow me to the wilds of Montana! Of course I shall go to him at onee." Then turning to the man she said, "Are you here to conduct me to the person who sent that note?"

who sent that note?"
"1'm just that very chap, mum."
"Then lead the way at once. We have no time to waste."

None indeed, for the sun had dipped into the mountain-gorge at the west long before, and was now slipping out of sight like a great red ball of fire, dropping over the horizon-verge. over the horizon-verge.

Marian gave one hurried glance behind

her to be sure her uncle was not in sight, and then stepped quickly into the sandy road. "Do you go on before," she said to the

"Do you go on before," she said to the man.

He obeyed, muttering something under his breath as he did so. As they walked on in this manner, his tall, massive frame looming up before her through the purple twilight that began to gather rapidly about them, Marian could not help thinking what a dangerous-looking fellow he was.

"I shall tell Fred to send a messenger of a different stamp another time." she had a stepped toward Marian, brandishing the bloody weapon above his head.

of a different stamp another time," she thought, laughing softly to herself.

"There must be some mistake," said Marian, beginning to feel frightened. "The note said at the cross-roads." An ugly sneer distorted the man's

face,
"Can't help it," he growled. "We're
goin' the right way—don't you s'pose I
know? Come on!"
But Marian did not stir.

"I'm not going a step further!" she eried sharply. "You can go on yourself, and ask Mr. Vane to come to me here," "I shan't move without you!" Maran's heart sank within her at the man's brutal manner. Nevertheless, fixing her bright eyes steadily upon him,

she said:
"I believe you are leading me into a He sneered, and that sneer was

He sneered, and that sneer was enough—ltexpressed malignant triumph. Marian turned, with a sharp little cry of terror, and would have flad back along the road by which she had come, but the brute, quick as a flash, dropped a hand of steel upon her shoulder. "Come, my pretty dear," he hissed, "none, o' that. You don't get away from me so easily." Then, raising his voice, he shouted, "Bill, Bill!"

The next instant a second ruffian broke

The next instant a second ruffian broke through the low shrubbery that bordered the path, and, coming up quickly, took hold of Marian's disengaged arm. "Come, my plucky one," said he: "you're wanted. You'd better go with

Marian turned deadly pale, but she saw that resistance would be useless. "What are you going to do with me?" she demanded.

"You happen to be one too many in this world, and we calker ste to put you out o' it," answered Bill, with a laugh. "Eh. Steve?" "Yes, 1 reckon."

She glanced from one to the other with an eye of fire.
"Shame! shame! Has my uncle hired you to kill me?"

"That's none of your business," re-torted Bill, grinning his admiration of her spirit. "That's our affair altogether. her spirit. "That's our affair altogether. All you've got to do is to yield up the ghost gentle like."

She said no more, but suffered the two she said no more, but suffered the two ruffians to drag her for some distance along the rude path. She saw through the whole vile plot. These men were Gustave Drake's hirelings. He had written that letter to which Frederick Vane's name was signed—a very clear forgery, by the way, since it had deceived love's own eyes. He meant to get rid of her and claim all her money, as he had hinted, up at the tavern, so short a time before. As next of kin, it would naturally fail to him; and in this out-of-the-way place no questions would out-of-the-way place no questions would

be asked.

Presently, when it had grown quite dusk, the men paused before a half-ruined cabin, in the heart of the wood.

"Here we are," said Steve. "All quiet. Let's go in."

And in they went, compelling Marian

to accompany them, notes votens.

At the door, Bill had taken the pre-caution to tie a handkerchief round her wrists, so that her hands, which he had lrawn behind her back, were quite use

Pushing her into a corner, where she rushing aer into a corner, where she nearly tumbled headlong upon a pile of straw, he said brutally: "Now lie there, while we strike a light to finish the job."

the place. It must have been brought for this especial purpose, as the cabin did not show signs of having been inhab-

to finish the job."

The glow of a lamp soon illuminated the place. It must have been brought for this especial purpose, as the cabin did not show signs of having been inhabited for a long while.

Marian glanced curiously around. It was a wild place, nearly ready to tumble down. In fact, a portion of it—what must have been a partition dividing off a smaller room from the main apartment—had already fallen, and its debris was piled near the coposite wall. ited for a long while.

Marian glanced curiously around. It was a wild place, nearly ready to tumble down. In fact, a portion of it—what must have been a partition dividing off a smaller room from the main apartment—had already fallen, and its debris was piled near the opposite wall.

Just against this pile of lumber stood a ruda table, non which the lamp, had

a rude table, upon which the lamp had been placed; and a bottle of whisky, pro-duced from Sieve's capacious pocket, was ranged beside the lamp, as if to

keep it company,
"Take a swig, Bill," said he. "It will
nerve you up for the business."
Thus invited, Bill lifted the bottle to.

breast pocket quite complacently.

"Hand it over," said his pal, roughly.

"You've got to divide with me now."

"No; I won't let it go out of my hands until the job is done."

"Don't fool with me," said Bill, in an ugly tone. "I want that money, and I'm going to have it. I don't trust a fellow like you."

A glare of rage came into Steve's eyes. He stepped quickly forward, and

eyes. He stepped quickly forward, and laid a pistol upon the table. "Look here!" he exclaimed. "I don't want to break with you, but I'd put a builet through your heart in a jiffy if you tried to come any of your shines over

ne."
"Would you?" roared Bill. "Ay, curse you!"
"Will you hand that money ever

here?

"No, I won't."
Quich as a flash, the ruffian sprang
upon Steve, bearing him away from the
table, out of the reach of the pistol, before the latter fully realized his purpose. "You wouldn't give me my share of the swag," hissed Bill; "and now I'll take the whole of it."

They closed, the next instant. But Bill seemed to be the stronger of the two, as the liquor he had drank infuriated him, for he had soon succeeded in drawing a knife, and was cutting and slashing at his quondum pal with savage violence, while the latter found it a difficult matter to parry the well-directed

Marian watched them as if fascinated She had risen from the pile of straw, and stood transfixed, glaring breathlessly at the combatants.

Suddenly, in the midst of the struggle, she saw a hand and an arm thrust slowly and noiselessly above the pile of boards, and five white fingers clutched the pistol that had been left lying on the table.

Another breathless moment of sus-

his head.

his head.

"It's your turn, my lass," said he.

Nearer and nearer he drew, his murderous purpose written all over his ugly face. But, just in the nick of time, a tall, lithe figure sprung up from behind a lumber pile, stole nervously over

thought, laughing softly to herself.

She was happy and light-hearted as a child, for nearly three months had elapsed since she had parted with ner lover in New York, to accompany Gustave Drake, who was her guardian, upon this Western tour. It would be bliss indeed to meet him once again!"

Presently the man turned and glanced at her sharply, and struck into a bushgrown path, leading away to the right.

"It's your turn, my lass," said he.

Nearer and nearer he drew, his murderous purpose written all over his ugly face. But, just in the nick of time, a tall, lithe figure sprung up from behind a lumber pile, stole nervously over the floor, unseen except by Marian.

The next instant the butt of a pistol came down with crashing, force upon Bill's head. He reeled, swung around, and lunged out at random with his knife, swearing horribly the while. But the blow seemed to have stunned him in a measure and he soon lay upon the floor, at the mercy of the handsome young man who had so suddenly appeared upon the scene.

in his pocket, and securely bound the ruffian hand and foot. This done, he rose up, and, darting to Marian's side, clasped her in his arms with a fervor that almost deprived her of the existence he had saved by his fortunate ap-

pearance. earance.
"My darling!"
"Oh! Fred! Fred!" she shricked, and
came nearer fainting!than she had ever

done in all her life.

After countless kisses, caresses, and endearing words, Frederick Vane—for it was indeed he—explained his opportune appearance.

'I thought it all over after you left New York.

Court Cullings.

In the United States Court Chas. Melvin, charged with peddling tobacco without giving bonds, J. C. Freaman and Barney Cooney charged with passing counterfeit money, and Chas. Bradford and Thos. Brannan, charged with breaking into a Post-office all plend not pully and Thos. Brannan, charged with breaking into a Post-office, all plead not guilty
to the charges and were remanded in
default of bail. T. B. Mayor, indicted
for shipping benzine contrary to law,
gave bond for his appearance.
On the petition of the new Bedford Saying Lattitutes. These C. Smith was yet.

ings Institution, Thos. G. Smith was yes-terday appointed receiver of the White-water Valley Railroad. John Gerke has bonded out his plea-

sure boat "Star of the West," libeled for

wages. Frank II. Southard, of Zanesville, has Frank II. Southard, of Zanesville, has been admitted to practice in the United States Court.
George W. King was yesterday appointed administrator of James Dair, deceased; personalty, \$75,000; realty, \$100,000. The will of Wm. Adams, of

5 \$100,000. The will of Wm. Adams, of Green township, was probated; Barbara Adams was appointed executrix; personaity, \$150; realty, \$4,500. The will of Herman Webler was also probated; Elizabeth Webler was appointed executrix; estate, \$5,000 in realty. Alfred Wheaton was appointed administrator of Daniel Wheaton, deceased; estate, \$1,000 in personalty. Henry and W. H. Pearce, and Andrew Erkenbrecher were appointed executors under the will of the late Henry Pearce, deceased. No estate reported.

leceased. No estate reported.

John M. Pattison has brought a suit against John Foley for \$1,000 damages, claimed to have been incurred by a fall from a scaffolding at the Water-works some three years, which the plaintiff avers was knowingly constructed by the defendant without proper care as to its safety. A number of other suits by other parties, who received injuries at the same time by the fall, have also been

construction of the will of Paul Schoner. the Court found that the widow was en-titled to an absolute one-third of the per-sonal estate of the deceased after paysonal estate of the deceased after pay-ment of debts; to occupy certain rooms in the tamily residence; to receive weekly the sum of \$5 for market money while she remains the widow of the dece-dent; to be paid her grocery and meal bill; also the clothing bills of such of the decedent's children while they are en-titled to receive support from her; and also \$2 per week for the purpose of mak-ing presents to his daughters while they remain with their mother and assist her "How much?"
"Six hundred!" and Steve slapped his breast pocket quite complacently.
"Hand it over." and the will annexed to be a continuous

the will annexed to be a continuing one.

Wm. C. Draper and others, some time ago, filed a suit against W. H. Moore and others, and the case was yesterday decided in the Superior Court. The plaintiffs, Draper and Wm. S. Crowfoot, made an agreement with W. H. Moore for the publishing of a book called "The Helping Hands for American Homes." Subsequently the defendants, Moore, Wilstach & Moore, formed a partnership in the publishing business, and W. H. Moore obtained a written contract from the plaintiffs for the publication of the book. Subsequently W. H. Moore sold out his partnership, and at the same time gave the plaintiffs a document whereby they might obtain all the copies of the work in the house, as also the material they might obtain all the copies of the work in the house, as also the material used for printing it. This was done without knowledge of the other partners. Hence the suit. The Court decreed that the defendants could not be bound to perform the contract made between Moore & Draper on account of the defendants' non-knowledge of the same. The plaintiff also demanded a rescission of the contract because of the failure of of the contract because of the failure of its defendants to carry out the same. In this point the Court held, that the plaintiffs were entitled to an account, and when the report of the Master was made it would then be time to determine whether, in view of this case, the contract, so far as it refers to the copyright ought to be rescinded.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry Stille and others to J. H. Leyman, lot 24 by 132 27-100 feet, on the north side of York street, 133 feet east of Western avenue—23,600. G. F. Meyers to Wm. Hennessey, lot 60 by 142 feet, on the east-side of Purcell avenue, 124 feet north of the Warsaw pike, in the grantor's subdivision in Section 38, Storrs township, Twenty-fourth ward—31,400.

Thomas Archer to Wm. Archer, lots 1, 2 and 3, in Archer's subdivision, at North Bend; also the grantor's undivided portion of the same tract, about 8 acres—31,000.

Same to Mary J. Thornton, lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, same subdivision—85.00.

Executor of John Bates to Peter Baker, 6 years' lease of a lot 100 by 133 61-100 feet, on the west side of Center street, 127 9-10 feet south of Locust street, in Ayondale, at an annual rent of 3106 71, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$1,778 58.

Edwin Anderson and others to Joseph Budd, lot 58 in the grantor's addition to Lockland, 50 1-5 by 93 38-100 feet—4168 ff.

A. J. Stewart and wife to same, lot 58, same subdivision, 50 1-5 by 93 38-100 feet—4288.

Martin Fisher and wife to same, lot 58, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, same subdivision, 50 by 100 feet; also, lot 57, sam

-\$20,000.
The German Protestant Cemetery Association to S. Zahn and E. W. Deeckmann, lot 1,193 on the plat of the Cemetery grounds, Walnut Hills-\$60.

Hills—\$00.

Two tax deeds from the Auditor to A. B. Champion were also left for record.

Executors of N. Longworth to E. J. Mooney, fifty years lease of 5 2-100 acres, on the northeast side of Oregon street, northwest of East Third street, at an annual rent of 43,165, with

the privilege of purchasing the same for \$2.70.

J. E. Mooney to Mount Adams and Eden Park
Railway Company, same leasehold—\$1 and
other considerations.

Geo. Wiedman and wife to B. Simon and others, lot 25 by 106 feet, on the north side of Carlisic street, 150 feet cast of Bellevue avenue,
Mount Auburn—\$255.

A. Stephan to John Martin, 5 years' lease of
a lot 25 by 100 feet, on the east side of Freeman
street, 147 feet north of Gest street, at an annual rent of \$450.

Henry Bartholoma and wife to J. A. Hyde,
lot 75 by 120 feet, on the northeast corner of
sixth and Gerard streets, California—\$1,602.

Win. Jordan and wife to C. C. Speers, lot 16
by 125 feet, on the southeast corner of Jones
and Spring streets, Wainut Hills—\$1,250.

Margaret Porter and husband to C. S. Maguire, lot 25 by 125 feet, on the east side of
Freeman street, 100 feet south of Poplar street
—\$12,000.

J. F. Mills and wife to F. M. Whitelaw, lot
100 by 150 feet, on the east side of
Williams avenue, 199 feet south of Mills street, in the grantor's subdivision of Maplewood, in Springfield
township—\$6,000.

Spring Groye Cemetery to the estate of T. R.

"It thought it all over after you left New York. I could not sleep, or rest. At last I set out to follow you. I tracked you all along the route you had taken, and was on my way to Luckenough Gulch when I became lost in the forest, early this afternoon, and wandered about until this cabin attracted my attention."

Four days later, Gustave Drake received a note which ran thus:

"Your niece did not fall a victim to the ruffians you hired to put her out of the way. She was made my wife this morning. We set out at once for New York, whither you will please forward all moneys and papers belonging to her, as I do not intend a dollar of Marian's fortune shall remain in your hands.

"Frederick Vane."

Gustave Drake cursed the sun, moon and stars, and tore his hair—he sent the money and the papers!

Margaret Porter and husband to C. S. Maguire, 10t 25 by 125 feet, on the east side of Freeman street, 100 feet south of Poplar street —512,000.

J. F. Mills and wife to F. M. Whitelaw, left 100 by 150 feet, on the east side of Williams avenue, 199 feet south of Allils street, in the granton's subdivision of Maplewood, in Springfield township, 30,000.

Spring Grove Cemetery to the estate of T. R. Mason, Lot 80, in Section 22, containing 1,595 square feet—\$347 50.

J. W. Chriety and wife to W. H. Cobb, lot 45 by 190 feet, on the east side of Williams avenue, 199 feet south of Allils street, in the granton's subdivision of Maplewood, in Springfield township, 30,000.

N. S. Jones and wife to W. H. Cobb, lot 45 by 190 feet, on the south side of the Lower fiver road, in Lot 4, Zinn's subdivision of Dellii—13,000.

N. S. Jones and wife to W. H. Cobb, lot 45 by 190 feet, on the south side of the Lower fiver road, in Lot 4, Zinn's subdivision of Dellii—13,000.

A. Gunnison to Channing Richards, Lots 14 and 15, on the plan of Glendale, Lot 4 in Uter's subdivision, in Section 11, Springlied township, and the subdivision of Block S, in Winder's subdivision, in Section 11, Springlied township, and the subdivision of Block S, in Winder's s

FOUND.

FOUND-LOW PRICES—At the Globe shoe Store, 183 Vine street, one door south of Fifth street, opposite the Fountain, ladies, mus-es' and children's, gents', boys' and youths' custom made boots and shoes at astonishing low prices.

PORSALE FOR SALE-ENGINE—A new 2-horse-power engine, on iron frame, at Nos. 2 and 4 Eastern avenue. Price \$45,

FOR SALE - FIXTURES - Good fixtures cheap, at 140 West Fifth street, suitable for hat, sloe, notion or dry goods store. api6-ti

POR SALE—CARRIAGES—New and sec-ond hand in great variety. For bargains call at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. GEO. C. MILILER & SONS. 967-tf P ond hand in great variety. For call at 19 and 21 West Seventh street. MILLER & SONS.

FOR SALE.-5,090 old papers, in hundred to

WANTED ... MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-BOYS-Two good live boys at this Office. ap5-tf

WANTED - BOARDERS - Good board, clean beds, \$4 per week. Day board, \$2, 47 Harrison street. WANTED-TO SUPPLY-The public with good Photographs and Ferrotypes at KELLY'S, 609 Madison street, Covington, Ky. Open every day. Open every day.

WANTED-SOLICITOR-A first-class advertising solicitor. Advantageous terms given to the right man. Apply at room No. 8, 119 W. Fifth street.

DON'T BUY

Bogus Wheeler & Wilson Needles Genuine Wheeler & Wilson Needles, 50 cents per dozen, 5 cents each, at Company's office, 55 West Fourth street. ap12-1m

WANTED-CANVASSERS-Ladies to can-vass for the Cincinnati Monthly, the chappest good magazine in the country. Ap-ply at office, HP West Fifth street.

WANTED - MEN - To solicit subscriptions to the Cinemanti Monthly. Good terms given. Apply at the office, 119 West Fifth street.

WANTED-PAINTING-C. F. Lauren-schineger, house and sign painter, works for small profits. Try him. No. 12 W. Sixta street, Covington, Ky.

WANTED—YOU—To call at the Globe Shoe Store, 189 Vine street, one door south of Fifth street, opposite the Fountain, and bay custom made boots and shoes at very low prices. api4-bt

WANTED—YOU TO BUY—A nice stylish kid, pelple goat or lasting side-lace, our own manufacture, at the New York Shoe Store, No. 6 East Flith street, one door from Main street.

WANTED-YOU TO KNOW—That we are selling the cheapest custom made shors in the city, at the New York Shoe Store, No. East Fifth street, one door from Main street. appl-1m

WANTED-TO RENT-An entire floor of THE STAR BUILDING, 230 Walnut street. Two fine front rooms, suitable for business or editorial roome, and a large room in the rear, with the best of light, suitable for a composition room. These rooms present the very best location for a large publishing business. Will be rented with or without power. Press work can be done in the building. Inquire at THE STAR OFFICE. jaze-tr

T EGAL NOTICE, -Hamilton Common Pleas, Legal Notice.—Hamilton Common Plens, against J. P. McCandless, jr., defendant.—The defendant, J. P. McCandless, jr., defendant.—The defendant, J. P. McCandless, jr., will take notice that on Tuesday, May 11, A. D. 1875, the plaintain above named will take the depositions of himself and sundry witnesses, to be used as evidence in the above cause, at the law office of J. C. Hemingray, No. 18 Federal Courthouse, in Salt Lake City, Utah, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourced from day to day between the same hours until completed.

DRAUSIN WULSIN, apl3-3TIU A. Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE—Cyrus M. Williams is hereby notified that Mary E. Williams, on the 25th day of February, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, No. 45,703, praying to be divorced from him, and for the allowance of alimony, on the ground of willful absence for more than three years last past and gross neglect of duty, which petition and case will stand for hearing at the next term of said Court.

MARY E. WILLIAMS,
By Channing Richards, her Attorney, Cincinnati, March 39, 1875. ma39-56.Tu

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Park bg Ex. daily 1:10 P.M. 6:00 P.M.
Chillicothe Ac. 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.
Hillsboro Ac. 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.
Loveland Ac. 9:15 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
Loveland Ac. 5:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M.
Loveland Ac. 6:20 P.M. 3:20 P.M. BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PAREERS

BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS

DATTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAN Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fa Cleveland Ex. 11:20 A.M. 6:10 P. 3: 9:20 New York Ex. daily 9:40 P.M. 5:20 A.M. 7:10 Springfield Ex. 5:40 A.M. 4:00 P.M. 12:10 Springfield Ac. 3:20 P.M. 10:20 A.M. 7:20 Dayton Ac. 6:02 P.M. 7:45 A.M. 8:23

DATTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS CINCINNATI AND SANDUSEY